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of New York, has earned the distinction conferred on him by prolonged and faithful service In the department, wirch he loined July 29, 1869, when te became patrol-

man in the fourth precinct. Dec. 2, 1872, he was promoted. to roundeman, and on July 19, 1876, was advanced to the rank of sergeant. He became captain on Feb. 28, 1884, and on Aug. 8, 1887, was made inspector, and though Inspector Williams was appointed on the same day, the courts subsequently decided that Coulin was the senior. He became chief inspector on the retirement of Inspector Steers Oct. 1, 1892, and held that office until it was abolished in February, 1893. From that time until May 27 of this year he had charge of the third inspection district. Then he was detailed as noting chief of police, succeeding Chief Byrnes. who was retired. He deserved the promotion," observed President Roosewilt, of the board of police commissionere, commenting on the event. "I have



CHIEF PETER CONLIN. watched him carefully for five months and he has proved himself efficient and has done his duty well." The examination for the promotion was a rigid one, and though Mr. Conlin had no competitors for the position, he was required to establish a high standard to succeed. The subjects of the examination were police regulations, ordinances of the city, laws of the state and military tacties. The questions were presented in printed form and the enswers given in writing. After the examination, which occupied five hours, the commissioners held a meeting and made up the rating. It was announced that he attnined 93.03 per cent, 60 per cent of which was allowed for record and scatority and 33.03 per cent for the written answers. One of the answers has excited a deal of comment. Asked what disposition he would make of troops called out to prepoints and added, "only grape and cannister to be used," This is construed dealing with strikers and is variously condemned and approved accordingly an the people look upon the subject. Mr. Contin was born in New York in 1841. In 1861 he enlisted in the Twelfth regiment and with that command participated in the battles of Williamsburg, Pair Oaks, Gains' Mill, White Oak Swamp and Malvern Hill. In that engagement he was seriously wounded and subsequently honorably discharged. Upon recovery from his wounds he re-entered the army as lieutenant in the Sixty-ninth regiment of the libratrious Irish brigade, and served until the close of hostilities. He is a half-brother of the late famous actor, W. J. Florence, popularly known among

his admirers as "Billy" Plorence, Against the Jews Dr. Ahlwardt, the celebrated anti-Semitic agitutor of Berlin, has arrived in this country. He expects to deliver lectures. It is charged against him that he proposes to try to inaugurate a campaign against the Hebrews, his theory being that the amassing of

wealth by this race is getting to be a



DR. HERMAN AHLWARDT, worls. He promises an exposition of

may mean. The doctor was born Dec. | waist-coat is a square cut affair, resch-21, 1846, and has been a member of the reichsing for four years. He has beer, the throat. It measures fifty-three convicted of libeling Frussian officiales inches around the breast. All the hutand served sentences in the Ploutenyee prison for the offense. The liber was wetered in a speech in which as said German official his was corupted by Jawish luffuence.

THE NEW JHAPLAIN,"

Man Who Is Doing the Praying for the Fifty-Fourth Congress

Rev. H. H. Couden, of Port Huron, Mich., chaplain of the new congress, lost his eyesight in the service of the union. He collisted at the age of 18, corded the Greatest Thiof Takes in awhen the first call for volunteers was made, rerving in the Sixth Ohio infantry, and re-enlisted for three years when his term was out. He was with McClellan in the West Virginia comnewschief of police paign, and took part in the battle of Shiloh. In February, 1863, he was transferred to the First Mississippi marine brigade. Near Austin, Miss., he received a charge of small shot in his eyes, causing total blindness. After bonorable discharge, Mr. Couden found there was no hope of recovering his eyesight and entered the blind school at Columbus, Ohio, taking a course of seven years. Afterward he entered the theological seminary at Canton, N. Y His Gret pastorate was at Madrid, N Later he preached at Willoughby, Ohio, Chatham, Mass., and four years ago he moved to Port Huron, Mich. Mr Couden's pasterate work there was highly successful, the church members



REV. H. W. COUDEN. ship being increased and a fine new edi-

fice erected

Empress Frederick as a Sculptress. The best likeness in marble of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany is said to have received its most lifelike touches from the hands of his wife. The empress commissioned Herr Uphues, the sculptor, to model a colonal bust of her late husband. One day while the sculptor was at work the empress honored him with a visit and asked to be allowed to make a few suggestions. To his surprise he saw the ciay assume a most natural likeness under her skillful hands. When the aculptor expressed his admiration for her great talent she admitted having studied and practiced most diligently. She commissioned Uphues to do the bust in marble and in this way was created the most lifelike bust of "Unser Fritz."-New York Herald.

Great Britain's Commander in Ashanter-Sir Francis Scott, commander of the Ashantee expedition, has a thorough knowledge of the country as well as undowsted ability to perform the important duties which will devolve on him. While the government has absolute faith in his judgment, it was nevertheless determined to give him a larger force than was first contemplated, and serve order in case of a general street. It is possible that at least two regiments car strike, supposing the center of the | of British infantry will be dispatched disturbance was at a stated point, Mr. with the West India regiment, which will bear the brust of the work. regiment is probably the best of the colonial forces taking part in the exas indicating a very severe method of podition. The men comprising it were recruited in the West Indies and Jamnica and are armed with Lee-Mitford magazine rifles. They are a fearluss lot of men, inured to hardship, as evidenced by the services rendered by them in the recent Sofia expedition. Sir Francis is greatly encouraged by the reputation which these sturdy warriors have acquired, for the Housa Field , of which he is inspector-general, did not figure very creditably when fighting the Sofias, being entirely too fond of maneuvering under cover. The war officer is giving much attention to



BIR FRANCIS SCOTT. the details of the expedition, thus manifeafing the deep concern which is felt

For Three Generations. Michael Parrelly of Perry courses, Indiana, has a pair of buckskin breeches and a walstcoat of the same material which he brought from freland nearly fifty years ago. They had been yorn by his grandfather, and they are altogether too large for any of the dyscendants of the original owner. The Presches buckle at the knee and meathe methods of the Jows, whatever that | sure forty-six inches at the waist. The ing below the hips and butteding to tone are of horn, hand made,

> At Leeds, England, overcoats are made of a fabric composed of pine and aprices wood pulp.

Over one-third of the territory of Africa, the Sahara district, does not contain a single river. The greatest river in the world is the gulf stream. It is from 100 to 200 miles wide, and over 5000 miles long, extending from the strait between Florida and Cuba to the northern coasts of Norway.

There is one old-fashioned thing that is quite common: the house that is as cold as a barn in winter.

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